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BUREAU REPORT FOR MARCH 1960

Commemoratives plates sent to press during the month of March included Nos. 26589 and 26591 for the 4c Franklin "Credo"; 26588, 26590, 26592, and 26600 for the 4c Water Conservation; 26596 to 26599 for the 4c World Refugee Year, and 26608, 26611, 26618, and 26623 for the 4c Jefferson "Credo" stamps.

Also assigned to the Jefferson adhesive during March were plates 26610 and 26628. Other assigned plates included master plate 26609 for the 4c 50-Star Flag stamp, and plates 26624 to 26627 for the Pony Express centennial commemorative. Plates assigned to the production of the 1 1/4c regular postage stamp in sheet form were 26619 and 26620, and in coil form 26621 and 26622.

Plates used for the printing of commemoratives of 1958; for the regularly distributed 1956 FIPEX souvenir sheets and for special CIPEX souvenir sheets (Nos. 23617-18) produced at the centenary show in 1947, along with plates 24887, 25089 and 25289 prepared for demonstration printing at American Stamp Dealers' Assn. 1953-5 shows in New York, were canceled during March. Also included was 50-subject plate No. 25588 of the Coliseum stamp which was flat printed at FIPEX.

In all, 68 plates were canceled. Included in those of the 1958 commemoratives affected were the Gardening and Horticulture, Brussels Exposition, Minnesota Statehood, 4c and 8c Bolivar "Champion of Liberty", Gunston Hall, Mackinac Bridge, Atlantic Cable, and Overland Mail.

Also destroyed were plate 26610 for the 4c Jefferson "Credo" and plates for the regular 1, 3 and 4c denominations.

Numbers assigned during March to plates for the printing of postage stamps were:

Jefferson "Credo" 4c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 26608, 26610-11, 26618, 26623, 26628.

50-Star Flag 4c commem, 200-subject master plate, numbered 26609.

Pony Express 4c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 26624-25-26-27.

Liberty 3c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26602-03.

Liberty 4c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26604-05, 26614-15.

Liberty 4c booklet, 432-subject plates, numbered 26616-17.

Liberty 1c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26606-07, 26612-13.

Liberty 1 1/4c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26619-20.

Liberty 1 1/4c coil, 432-subject plates, numbered 26621-22.

The following plates were sent to press and printed from for the first time during March:

Franklin "Credo" 4c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 26589, 26591.

Water Conservation 4c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 26588, 26590, 26592, 26600.

Jefferson "Credo" 4c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 26608, 26611, 26618, 26623.

World Refugee 4c commem, 200-subject plates, numbered 26596-97-98-99.

Liberty 1/2c regular, 40-subject plates, numbered 26602-03.

Liberty 4c coil, 432-subject plates, numbered 26505-06.

Liberty 4c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26388-89.

Liberty 3c regular, 400-subject plates, numbered 26324-25.

The following plates were canceled during March; in no instance was an unusually low number of impressions made:

25942 25943 25944 25945 25958 25959 25994 25995 25996 25997 26021 26026

26017 26018 26019 26020 26028 26029 26030 26031 26057 26058 26059 26060

26076 26077 26078 26079 26158 26159 26160 26161 25320 25324 25325 25326

25322 25323 25346 25347 25349 25342 25344 25345 25348 25825 25826 25346

26347 26352 26353 26408 26409 26313 26314 26383 26384

These six plates were used in demonstrations at various exhibitions, but all sheets printed from them were retained by the Post Office Department and subsequently destroyed: 25089, 25289, 25388, 23617, 23618, 24887.

The following plates were never sent to press and printed from, and the first two were never certified: 25998, 26610, 26080, 25333, 25350.

Delta Expands
Jet FF Services

Delta Air Lines, which is supplementing its fleet of Douglas DC-8's with several pure jet Convair 880's will expand its jet schedules to a number of cities this summer. The Post Office Department has ruled that official cachets will be authorized only for those cities which have not previously been served with jet equipment.

In those cases, Delta is offering free of charge a special first flight envelope with enough space on the cover for the official cachet. This envelope has Delta's name in the margin and is referred to as a margin envelope, according to Harriette Speers of the Line's information services.

This envelope is available through the First Flight Federation, c/o Herbert Brandner, President, P. O. Box 177, Brookfield, Ill. A large addressed return envelope, with 4c postage for every eight envelopes requested, should be included. The public will be notified when such jet service is scheduled to any Delta city.

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The envelopes are all the same and are available from Delta Air Lines' sales office in each city getting new Convair 880 service, along with a special insert card. Service already announced is as follows on new round-trip flight:

May 15, New York-Atlanta (already has Delta DC-8 service); New Orleans-New York (first Delta jet flight into New Orleans, but the city is already being served by Eastern's DC-8's), and Houston-New York (already has Delta DC-8 service). Also May 29, Dallas-Atlanta (already has Delta DC-8 service) and

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

Sea Mail On Display
At Greenwich Show

The General Post Office, London, has announced that many valuable Post Office documents hitherto unseen by members of the public have been lent to the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, for a special exhibition on the carriage of seaborne mail which opened April 6, and will remain open throughout the year.

A special postmark with the design of a Falmouth Sailing Packet was used to cancel all letters posted at the Museum during the first week of the exhibition.

Sailing packets were certainly used for carrying official mails from as early as the reign of Elizabeth I from Dover to the continent and from Holyhead to Ireland. A regular service from Falmouth to Portugal was established in 1688.

The Post Office packets from that station, although of less than 200 tons, were soon sailing as far as the West Indies and the mainland of America. During the Napoleonic wars their strategic importance was as great as that of the ships sailing on the northwestern approaches in the last war, and their losses were even heavier.

Records and trophies of gallant actions fought by these ships—lightly armed during the war—against French and American privateers will also be on exhibition to mark a little known chapter in the maritime history of Great Britain.

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A Serious Word To Stamp Collectors.

The growing trend of governments of the world to hire a commercial firm to manage their philatelic agency is something we of the Wayne Stamp Club would like to raise our collective voices against.



GEORGE W. LINN

It has been reported to the philatelic press, that another country is planning to let a commercial firm buy their stamps at 35% below face. Stamps you collect from a country, with deals like this, will never be worth the paper they are printed on.

We, therefore, resolve not to buy any new issues of any country where the collector can not buy stamps at face value. Furthermore, not to buy any new issues of a country who sells their stamps to a commercial firm or anyone else at a value below face.

We hope that other clubs will get behind this pledge and bombard the philatelic press and the government officials of the offending countries.

Henry L. Viens, President, Ontario, New York.

Members of the Wayne Stamp Club, Wayne County, N.Y.
 April 8, 1960

William Windle, Publicity Committee

P. O. Box 25, Walworth, N.Y.

Resolution of

Wayne Stamp Club, Macedon Center, N.Y.

The above is a voluntary resolution unsolicited by us and expresses the views and opinions of the stamp club which mailed the same to us and is on file in our office. We invite the views of other clubs and shall be glad to hear from any of them. Please address any correspondence on this subject direct to the senior Editor of this publication, George W. Linn, Howey in the Hills, Florida.

A Leading Problem Of Today

In the newspaper, The Daily Commercial of Leesburg, Fla., which is edited by Mr. Emmett Peter Jr., I find the following editorial . . . about teenagers. Newspapers and magazines have printed much on this subject. One of the points they bring out is the fact that the problem of teenagers is much more serious in this country than in European countries. The reason for this is doubtless due to the fact that for generations past the children of Europe have been raised to have far more respect for their parents than have the children of America. This editorial appeals to me as being the best solution for the problem that I have ever read:

Answer: "Go Home"

Both youngsters and parents have had a lot of advice from experts on how to rear their children and keep them from being what we call "delinquents." This advice ranges from that of the psychologists who say children are too inhibited to that of the cranks who say they should be slapped in jail summarily when they misbehave.

A novel approach comes from a nationally-known juvenile judge—Philip P. Gilliam, of Denver, Colo. He makes his point so eloquently that we reprint it herewith:

* * *

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager: What can we do? . . . Where can we go? The answer is GO HOME. Hang the storm window, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister, priest, or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and then when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living . . . You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick and lonely again. In plain, simple words, GROW UP; quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man.

* * *

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated, and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking and requests. In Heaven's name, GROW UP and GO HOME!"

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Let's Add This To The Judge's Admonition

Try Collecting Stamps to occupy some of the idle time on your hands and to keep you home on some of the nights that you have nothing worth while to do. Get other boys with you and organize a stamp club.

Speaker And Movies At Philadelphia Israel Club

The Israel Stamp Society of Philadelphia will celebrate its eleventh anniversary with a youth evening, May 9 at the YM & YWHA, Broad and Pine Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Two junior stamp clubs sponsored by Messrs. Beck and Moses will attend this meeting.

Mr. Manskopf will give the background of recent Israel issues and two films will be shown—the St. Lawrence Seaway and an Israeli production. Refreshments will be served and each child present will receive a packet of stamps.

Area Travelog Movie At New York ATA Meeting

The New York Chapter of the American Topical Assn. will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m., May 13, at the Railroad YMCA, 224 E. 47th St., New York City.

A colored sound movie dealing with the New York area will be shown. Guests are welcome.

1960 STAMP PROGRAM

May 18 — American Credo, Thomas Jefferson, Charlottesville, Va. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
 May 28 — 2½c stamped envelope, Chicago, Ill.
 May 31 — SEATO 4c Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Washington, D. C. (70 per pane, 120,000,000).
 June 2 — American Woman 4c, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
 June 10 — Airmail Regular 10c, Miami, Fla. (50 per pane).
 June 17 — 1½c regular and 1½c coil, Santa Fe, N. M.
 June 25 — 1½c stamped envelope, Birmingham, Ala.

— Boys' Clubs of America (120,000,000).
 July 4 — 50-Star Flag 4c, Honolulu, Hawaii. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
 July 19 — Pony Express 4c, Sacramento, Calif. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).
 July 19 — Pony Express 4c envelope, St. Joseph, Mo.

Aug. 28 — Employ the Physically Handicapped, New York, N. Y.
 Aug. 29 — Fifth World Forestry Congress, Seattle, Wash.

Sept. 14 — American Credo, Francis Scott Key, Baltimore, Md.

Nov. 1 — Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee 4c, New York, N. Y. (120,000,000).

Nov. 25 — Andrew Carnegie 4c, New York, N. Y.

Nov. — American Credo, Abraham Lincoln.

Jan. 1961 — American Credo, Patrick Henry, Richmond, Va.

ALREADY ISSUED

1139 — George Washington Credo 4c, Mt. Vernon, Va., January 20.

1145 — Boy Scouts Golden Jubilee 4c, Washington, D. C. February 8.

1146 — Winter Olympic Games 4c, Tahoe City, Calif. February 18.

1147-48 — Masaryk "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. March 7.

1140 — Benjamin Franklin Credo, Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.

1149 — World Refugee Year 4c, Washington, D. C., April 7.

1150 — Water Conservation 4c, Washington, D. C., April 18.

C59 — Airmail regular 25c, San Francisco, Calif., April 22.

CANADA

May 19 — 5c Dollar des Ormeaux Defense of Montreal.

— Natural Resources.

— 10c aerogram.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

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Carl P. Rueth

A recurring suggestion is to the effect that our POD should continue the issuance of the Flag stamps in full color. We've had them now with the 48 and 49 stars, with a fifty coming in July. However, the flags for future appearance, and what would be more appropriate than on July 4 each year, are those which have been used since the beginning of our nation.

This would include famous ones such as the several versions of the Pine Tree and Rattlesnake ones (Don't Tread On Me), as well as colorful banners as the Bedford Flag, the Philadelphia Light Horse and the Rhode Island. Presenting a different one each year would in time provide an excellent educational and pictorial presentation.

Of course, the ultimate would be to have fifty different in one pane of stamps. Making another full pane of fifty, in color, would be the flags of the fifty states. Any takers?

1. If someone told you to "Go fly a kite", on which commem of the last ten years could you find one?

2. The Children's Friendship and the stamp in the question above have something in common. What?

On June 17 last year was released the 2½c denomination in the Liberty Series picturing the monument on Bunker Hill. The "Hill" has always been regarded as an important shrine of the Revolution for it was here that a bloody engagement was fought between the numerically superior British, and the entrenched American Forces. It was here too, that Gen. Israel Putnam is said to have ordered his forces, "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes."

Many of the accounts of Bunker Hill and the Battle have been gilded as well as changed and forgotten. A consultation of the history books and other literature brings a summation which might be of interest to you in providing write-up for your album. So here's to Putnam and the Hill.

Putnam was born at Danvers, Mass., but had moved to Connecticut. Washington Irving wrote in his "Life of Washington": "A man on horseback, with a drum passed through his neighborhood in Connecticut, proclaiming British violence at Lexington. Putnam was in the field plowing, assisted by his son.

In an instant, the team was unyoked; the plow left in the furrow; the lad sent home to give word of his father's departure; and Putnam, on horseback, in his working garb, urging with all speed to the camp."

The camp was in Cambridge. The British were in Boston and on ships in the harbor. "We have already mentioned the peninsula of Charlestown," wrote Irving. "The heights overlook the town and the shipping. The project was conceived in the besieging camp to seize and occupy those heights.

"Gen. Putnam was one of the most strenuous in favor of the measure. Putnam made light of the danger. He was confident of the bravery of the militia, if entrenched.

"The Americans," he said, "are never afraid of their heads; they only think of their legs; protect their legs and they'll fight forever."

The American detachment left Cambridge about 9 p.m., June 16 under command of Col. Wm. Prescott of Pepperell, after prayers had been said by President Langdon of Harvard. Putnam joined them en route, at the present Sullivan Sq.

Irving continued: "Bunker's Hill was specified in the written orders given Col. Prescott but Breed's Hill was much nearer to Boston. Putnam was clear for commencing at Breed's Hill and making the principal work there. Breed's Hill was determined upon."

After daybreak, the British discovered the Americans, commenced firing at long range and began obvious preparations for a landing and an assault. Dr. Joseph Warren, who had been elected a major-general but hadn't received his commission, joined the ranks with a musket on his shoulder. Putnam offered him the command but he refused.

"I have come to serve only as volunteer and shall be happy to learn

from a soldier of your experience," said Dr. Warren to Putnam. And taking his place where Putnam told him the attack would be hottest, he was among the first to fall. . . . Fifty years later, at the laying of the cornerstone of Bunker Hill Monument, Daniel Webster called Warren "the first great martyr in this great cause."

The Americans were ordered by Putnam not to fire until the enemy were within 30 paces. "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes," he said.

"Some few transgressed the command," wrote Irving. "Putnam rode up and swore he would cut down the next man who fired contrary to orders. When the British arrived within the stated distance, a sheeted fire opened upon them from rifles, muskets and fowling-pieces, all leveled with deadly aim. The carnage was horrible."

There were repeated attacks up the slope, all made by the flower of the British army. Because the best battle-hardened regulars had recently been brought over from England and one-quarter of all the British forces in the New World were gathered at Boston.

Until their own powder gave out, as you often have read, the Minute Men mowed them down. Then, they retreated, fighting with bayonets and musket butts through enemy detachments in the rear.

"How acted the militia?" asked Gen. Washington, when he received news of the Battle of Bunker Hill as he rode north, 20 miles out of Philadelphia, on his way to Cambridge to take command.

"When told that they stood their ground bravely, sustained the enemy's fire, reserved their own until at close quarters and then delivered it with deadly effect," stated Irving, "it seemed as if a weight of doubt and solicitude were lifted from his heart. 'The liberties of this country are safe!' exclaimed he."

This battle was fought two months after Lexington and Concord, one year before the Declaration of Independence.

The British losses—official figures reported by Gen. Gage to his superiors in London—are recorded on a slab in the park that lies between City Sq. and the summit of Breed's Hill, where the monument rises. There were 1054 killed and wounded out of 2000 engaged—an incredible proportion in those days.

The Americans had 411 killed and wounded, 30 taken prisoner, out of 1500.

Also preserved are these words of

Webster: "The blood of our fathers, let it not have been shed in vain". . . And these words of Quincy: "Blanchards will not fascinate us, nor will threats of a halter intimidate; for, under God, we are determined that wheresoever, whosoever or howsoever we shall be called on to make our exit, we will die free men."

Everybody was a hero in the American ranks at Bunker Hill or Breed's Hill if you wish, but without the sage command of Putnam and Prescott, who had won their experience in the French and Indian War, fighting on the side of the English, there would have been no victory in defeat.

About Putnam, wrote Irving: "A yeoman warrior, fresh from the plow, in the garb of rural labor; a patriot brave and generous, but rough and ready, who thought not of himself in time of danger but was ready to serve in any way and to sacrifice official rank and self-gloryification to the good of the cause.

"One of the talismanic names of the Revolution, the very mention of which is like the sound of a trumpet. Such names are the precious jewels of our history, to be garnered up among the treasures of the nation and kept immaculate from the tarnishing breath of the cynic and doubter."

Whether folks are going to spend some of their summer reading, or some other phenomenon is making them curious and interested, more and more requests are received for a publication which has data about United States stamps. Of course the U. S. Specialized Catalogs have many of the answers, but the "economy plan" seems to be in force inasmuch as the letter-writers want something less costly.

One of the finest books, and in my opinion an excellent buy for the money, is the "Postage Stamps of the United States, 1847-1957", and the supplement which covers the issues of 1958. Every stamp ever issued by the POD within the limiting years is mentioned and described—regulars, commems, airmails, parcell posts, postage dues, etc.

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105—**FLEETWOOD CACHETED FDC's**. All clean and neatly typed addresses. Nice Starter \$5.00

106—**FAMOUS AMERICAN FDC's** complete on a variety of cacheted envelopes. All addressed and priced by a "numbed" brain. The Set .. \$6.95

107—**ROOSEVELT COMP** on variety of cacheted, addressed FDC's. Normal retail \$60! We have 10 sets for \$3.00

108—1948-1949-1950. All three years complete on FDC's. All are cacheted addressed plus a nice bonus \$3.50

109—**REAL VALUE HERE** with this lot of 82 Diff. U.S. FDC's on addressed, uncancelled envelopes. Great for counter trade or a starter collection. Few lots available! \$3.50

110—**HERE'S A LOT FROM THE COFFEE HOUSES!** 94 Diff. covers cancelled Wash. D.C. The Day After, the day and how "beat" can you get? Actually real value here as it is virtually complete 1923-1941 including 33 Diff. FA's with all the val. plus 10c-50¢ large planes and 30¢ Trans Atlantic. Cheap stamps at \$8.50

111—**Mc-40 LIBERTY FDC's**. All are addressed and about 50% are cacheted. High retail here as singles. The Set \$2.00

112—**1924 COILS ON FDC's**. No cachet and addressed and we might add, seldom offered. 5 comp Sets (13 covers) \$1.00

113—**SCREWBALL SPECIAL** and we seem to get them all. This lot consists of 211 addressed FDC's all with 5 stamps placed to form a +. Some duplication here and includes some airs and reg. About 50% cacheted and if nothing else, It's Crazy Man. The Lot .. \$14.00 plus 75¢ post.

114—**U.S. COMMEM FDC's** singles. Remainder stock of 487 covers all addressed with no cachet. Wide duplication here, but a money maker by any standards \$19.50

115—**OCCUPIED NATIONS FDC's**. Remainder stock of 85 assorted covers. 12 var. on addressed war slogan envelopes. The lot is cheap at \$9.50

116—**FAMOUS AMERICAN FDC's**. Remainder stock of 112 covers all cacheted and addressed. 24 of 10c val. (inc. 4 Bell). 24 of 5c val. etc. About 30 varieties to clear \$20.00

117—**U.S. EARLY STAMPLESS**. Lot of 50 Stampless most 1837 and all bank correspondence with many PAID etc. Mostly Boston and nice .. \$7.00

118—**4 STAR FLAG ARTCRAFT FDC's**. Bi-colored beauties unaddressed! Fast seller so act fast! Package 50 \$3.50 plus 25¢ post.

119—**CENTURY OF FRIENDSHIP FDC's**. Scott's #961 cacheted and unaddressed all cancelled First Day plus additional Suspension Bridge cancellation which makes them rarer than "hens teeth". You must make money here Pkg. 50 \$3.25 + 25¢ post. A—Same 50 Artmaster FDC . Bridge cancel. Pkg. 50 \$3.50 + 25¢ post. B—Same cacheted with pairs #961 + Bridge cancel Pkg. 50 \$3.50 + 25¢ post.

120—**U.S. COMMEM FDC's BLOCKS OF 4**. All late 40's and early 50's. Lot of 40 Diff. cacheted and addressed. A real buy at the price of singles \$3.95

121—**ABOVE 70 Diff. Blocks of 4**. All cacheted and addressed. How can you lose on these? \$6.95

122—**U.S. FDC's BLOCKS OF 4**. 115 all Diff. cacheted and addressed commem blocks at the price of singles whl. \$12.00

123—**FDC's BLOCKS OF 4**. Over 60 varieties are represented here with duplication to 5. All are cacheted and addressed and all are backstained yellow from cover album. Cachets all Diff. and a size to use as covers or soak off. The size is \$12.00

LOT NO.

124—50 U.S. COMMEM Blocks of 4. Nice lot of FDC's all cached and addressed. Have fun!	\$4.95
125—U.S. FDC's Blocks of 8 or more on each cover. All are cached and addressed. 37 different. Why?	\$3.75
126—183 COMMEM BLOCKS OF 4. Remainder stock with duplication, all cached and addressed. How can you lose at \$13.50 + 50¢ post.	
127—216 COMMEM BLOCKS OF 4 or more on addressed uncacheted covers. Nice variety but plenty of duplication. Make money here at \$12.00 + 75¢ post.	
128—U.S. AIRS BLOCKS 4 FDC. 13 varieties represented here on 31 cached addressed covers. Here again the backs are stained yellow from cover album. Face is over \$12.00. All are presentable or soak em off.	\$4.95
129—43 AIRS AS ABOVE in blocks of 4 and 6. 10 var. here with great majority in the 40's. Money Maker	\$8.00
130—15 DIFF. AIR FDC's all cached and addressed and some are backstained. Most in pairs with high face	\$3.00
131—FIRST DAY AIRS consisting of 25 each of 5 Diff. Airs. Clean, addressed, no cachet. Total 125 covers	\$9.00
132—UC18, UC25 and UC33. Total of 45 covers (15 each) all clean unaddressed. 18 and 25 have no cachet. 33 has Balloon cachet. Seldom offered	\$3.25
133—UX38-UX43-UX44 FDC's. All clean, unaddressed and no cachet. Lot of 25 ea., total 75 cards \$4.50	
134—INTERNATIONAL REPLY CARD FDC's. Lot consists of 59 8¢ reply cards Scott #UX16. Seldom offered as FDC's and never in quantity. Order these	\$4.95
135—4e INTERNATIONAL CARD. Clean lot of 50 unaddressed with no cachet. Seldom offered Scott #UX45	\$3.50
136—4e U.S. AIR CARD FDC's. 25 cached unaddressed plus 25 flown cards "First Day Air Card Rate of 4¢." Total 50 pcs. of scarce material. The lot	\$4.95
137—NEED A CHEAP PREMIUM? 100 clean, unaddressed Christmas at Christmas, Fla. Covers cancelled Dec 25 1949. Pretty Red and Green Holly cachet on 24 each. \$5.00 + 50¢ post.	
138—MAYFLOWER II carried covers. Only 3500 of these fine Historical covers exist. Each carries a copy of the Mayflower Compact signed by ship's master Alan Villiers. Been adv. as high as \$5.00 each but that was wishful thinking. Well ship you a lot of 50 p.p.	\$7.50
139—WAR SLOGAN ENVELOPES. World War II Slogan Envelopes and a dandy lot they are. 100 all Diff.	\$4.50
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141—180 HPO's addressed and no cachets. Wide variety but much duplication. Unpicked and a steal for \$8.50 plus 50¢ post.	
142—YOU TELL ME! If there are any scarce HPO's you'll find them here in these lots. Unpicked lot 50 Diff.	\$3.50
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51—**FIRE AND FALL BACK** when the rush hits this! UN #38 on addressed, uncacheted cover. **CRAZY MAN — CRAZY PRICE** \$6.50

52—**U.N. STATIONERY LOT** FDC's and don't you pass this up. Seldom offered and never at this price. UX1, 2, 3. Scarce UC-1 Air letter sheet plus UL, U1A, U2 and U2A. **HURRY!** \$5.00

53—**4c UN AIR CARD** FDC's. Lot of 50 clean unaddressed no cachet. Harris-ret. 30¢ ea. Make money here at \$4.95

54—**UN FIRST DAY**. Lot consists of 25 all Diff. U.N. First Day Covers, addressed w/no cachet. Cheap \$3.50
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55—**ELIZ. CORONATIONS COMPLETE** FDC's. 100 values on '79 covers and what a showpiece they are! This time I'm giving them away and if they don't sell at this **BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE** I'll never advertise them again but will instruct my executor to line my casket with them and thus prove "you can take it with you". Jess James would go for these instead of the cash drawer at this price **\$15.00** (My wife just grabbed my drink!)

56—**CANADA ALL SEASON PLAYGROUND**. Each cover contains blocks of 4 with 1 each of Canada #335-368. Unique covers to say the least and command high retail. Lot of 50 \$12.50
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57—**CANADA #277 FDC's**. We have a nice clean, cacheted and neatly addressed lot of 40 of these. First \$8.75

58—**CANADA #276 Royal Wedding FDC's**. We offer a lot of 40 Aircraft pencil addressed covers of this highly desirable item for **\$4.75**. Same Block of 4 — 5 for **\$1.00**
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59—**"KING IS DEAD LONG LIVE THE QUEEN."** Lot of 40 clean cacheted and unaddressed covers dated Feb. 6, 1952. The lot \$12.00

60—**CANADA BOY SCOUTS #256.** 50 cacheted unaddressed FDC's of this item of wide appeal. Fast seller \$6.00

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62—**CANADA 4c CITIZENS FDC's**. Lot of 30 cacheted and pencil addressed, all in blocks of 4. \$1.00 seller \$8.50

63—**CANADA 281-288 COMP. FDC.** Cacheted and unaddressed. reg. \$1.00. The set 75¢
A—Same blocks 4 addressed no cachet \$1.00

64—**10 CANADA FDC's**. Starter set contains 256, 274, 276, 277, 282, 283, 325-329, 365-368. Retail as singles \$3.60 Sale price \$2.50

65—**CANADA #289-292 on 5** cacheted unaddressed F.D. Covers. Real nice. Reg. \$1.50. Now **\$1.00** A—#311-314 cacheted and unaddressed on four on 4 FDC's Reg. \$1.25. Sale price \$1.00

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67—**ISRAEL RARITY!** Scott's Nos. 1-9 on First Day Cover Prices never quoted on this, but we will First check for **\$7.00 takes this price!**

68—**WANT A SHOWPIECE?** These Korean Flag sets are in short supply and on First Day Cover they just "Aint" to be had. I've got one set complete #132-173 on First Day and I hate to see them go at \$12.00

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It is quite an original design and
being bicolored it is attractive looking.
The central part is what I would
call a three-leaf clover.

I am so glad to see that the
whole design was not crowded into
the size of the current issue. So
after all the powers that be have
made at least one step in the "right"
direction.

I have just returned from Florida
where I spent some five weeks.
Tried several times to get some of
the U.S. commems, but no success
at all. I thought this so very strange,
as our smallest post offices here in
Canada are supplied with all issues
as they come out, even in time for
first day covers (as explained in the
May 2 Linn's).

Have been looking over prices ob-
tained at auction sales, both those
held here and in the States, and
they confirm my previous state-
ments that Canadian items are going
up all the time. Some prices sur-
prised me beyond measure.

One man next to me at one of the
Jarrett sales, exclaimed, "What
fantastic prices!" That only shows
that superb condition does really
command a very large premium.
Yet there are so many who com-
plain about paying any premium for
really nice copies.

When one sees such a lovely col-
lection as Fred Jarrett's it makes
me wonder why collectors will be
carried away by a lot of commer-
cial ads boasting some of these new
countries which put out issue after
issue purely for the monetary gains
of the agents and the country too.

Take the early issues of Canada
and the U.S. for good solid collect-
ing. That goes if you want to think
of the investment, too, but this should
be secondary. Then you will derive
far more pleasure from these early
issues. They were really postage
stamps and not labels with a lot of
gaudy colors to catch the eye of the
uninitiated.

A collector asks me why we do
not list the "cut-up" stamps of Can-
ada in the "Holmes Catalogue of
Canada" that both Gibbons and Scott
list at fantastic prices. He refers to
the vertical cut-ups of the 3c Nu-
meral issue of 1898. Here is our an-
swer based on facts:

We try very hard to list only
stamps that are genuine. These mu-
tilated stamps or rather pieces of
stamps could be so easily duplicated
and so easily postmarked that we
cannot see why anyone would waste
a single cent on them.

All you have to do is to get a
mint copy of the 3c Numeral stamp
and cut it vertically into one third
and two thirds, then go to any 5¢
and 10¢ store and buy one of those
rubber printing sets for perhaps 25¢
and rubber stamp a "1" over the
"3" of the one third piece and a
"2" over the "3" of the two thirds
piece. So easy!

Such trash cannot be listed in our
Holmes Catalogue of the stamps of Can-
ada. We have seen other cut-ups
too that were cut diagonally and
were done about the same year as
the ones I refer to above. Yes, and
they were postmarked, tying them to
the cover. The Post Office Depart-
ment checked on some of these fakes
and denounced them.

This reminds me of the fake Ham-
ilton Pioneer air stamps that have
been certified genuine by the Foun-
dation in New York. These fakes
with their certificate crop up and
when they do they should be
stamped on the back as fakes. I
saw one of these listed just recently
in an auction sale, but the auctioneer
very wisely withdrew it when ad-
vised it was a fake.

Recently I saw another type of
fake, a very beautiful copy of the 2c
1868 issue on laid paper. This is I
believe the product of someone in
Europe. I also saw a 1/2p on laid
paper no doubt from the same
source. This stamp never was is-
sued on laid paper.

A few years ago a 12p came into
my hands which was on laid paper
but on checking it over very care-
fully, I came to the conclusion it
had been "tampered" with by add-
ing the laid paper to a proof and
then using a cancellation of unusual
style to likely blot out any remnants
of the word "specimen".

There also come to my mind

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than 1650 listings on the 28 stamps
which make up the set. There are
upwards of 650 illustrations, usually
in well enlarged size. Many varie-
ties discovered since the edition of
two years appeared, are included
in the new offering.

This catalog is highly recommended
for the specialist not only in that
specific set but also in the entire
German field. Although in German,
the abundance of illustrations
makes much of its information
readily understandable by anyone.
It is distributed in the United States
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some fakes of the last George V is-
sue 3c value. These were larger than
the normal stamp and in reverse.

There are also some enlarged cop-
ies of the 5c Beaver which are fakes
too, but often called die proofs. They
look very nice but I believe all these
come from Europe. If you feel you
must buy "stuff" like any of the
above, do it with your eyes wide
open and pay only a nominal
amount and have it labelled on the
back just what it is.

COVERS

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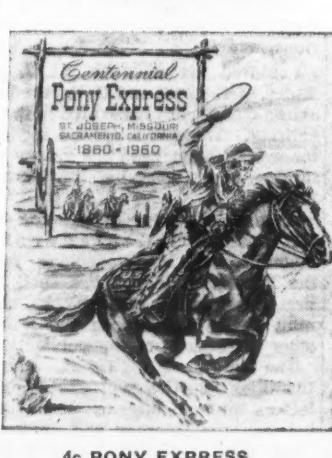
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Mountain Steamboat Romance In Booklet

The Post Office Department announced recently that a special cancellation would be used May 1- July 15 proclaiming "MOUNTAIN STEAMBOAT / 1860-CENTENNIAL-1960 / FORT BENTON, MONTANA". The implication is that what the Indians called "fire boats" must have figured in the taming of the area a century ago.

Much light is thrown on the part the steamboats actually played in that romantic era by Joel F. Overholser's "Souvenir History Fort Benton, Montana" which is published by him in that town. He says, in effect, that the Pony Express did the work and Wells Fargo got most of the credit for the California mail route, and that in the excitement everyone overlooked what the river steamboats did in the northwest.

"For 30 years," he explains, "the steamers helped in the development of Montana and even extended their good work northward across the border into southern Alberta. As for mail, the boats carried it on contract," he added. Also, as a collector, he is still looking for any sort of a packet marking for the Missouri River above Sioux City and Yankton to Montana.

The "History" is of 16 pages on slick paper, letter press printed, with the numerous interesting historical photographs. It is good reading for all, and especially the history-minded. Collectors may write the publisher for particulars.

Windsor WYPEX To Show "Black Light"

The Windsor "Y" Stamp Club will hold its 14th annual "WYPEX" exhibition and bourse May 20-21 at the YM&YWCA, 511 Pelissier St., Windsor, Ont., Canada. Hours will be 10 to 10 Friday, 10 to 6 Saturday.

Beside the usual bourse there will be a Canadian sub post office, where current stamps, booklets, and postal stationery will be on sale.

Another interesting and instructive feature will be a demonstration of "Stamps Under the Black Light".

This is something rarely seen. Many strange changes take place under "black" light, such as the detection of forgeries, various shades, repairs to stamps, and the showing up of watermarks.

Movies will be shown on different phases of stamp printing and the various steps in engraving, also the story of The St. Lawrence Seaway. Saturday at 7 p.m. there will be a banquet at Mario's Tavern on Ouellette Ave., only two short blocks from the "Y".

Corpus Christi Sea Gull Club Names '60 Officers

At a recent election of the Sea Gull Stamp Club, Corpus Christi, Texas, H. Chilton Cook, Jr. was named president for 1960. Others elected were Dr. H. B. Bolt, vice president; Augusta Folda, treasurer; and Joel J. Holmes, 401 Paloma, Corpus Christi, Texas, secretary.

The club invites area and touring stampers to visit its first and third Friday meetings at the White Plaza Hotel. Bob stamps and covers are well regarded by the members.

Signorelli President Of Flatbush Philatelic Club

At the recent Flatbush Philatelic Club's annual election of officers Gaspare Signorelli was named president; Jules Kantor and Dan White, vice presidents; Stephen Hirsch, secretary; and Samuel D. Friedman, treasurer.

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FEATURE #3 No U.S., no real cheap stamps, just a fine group of world wide.

FEATURE #4 There is about 70 grams total of about 1200 stamps, and most all fine used and unused free of paper. A real clean lot.

FEATURE #5 Catalogue value very good, figuring a real conservative average of only .07 to .08 per stamp. Total Cat. would be around \$90.00.

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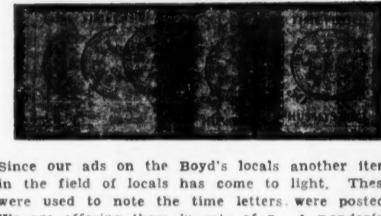
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THE DISPLAYS OF PARTICIPATING CLUBS at the recent INTERPEX exhibition in New York attracted the attention of innumerable collectors with special philatelic interests. The mild curiosity of the casual visitor was well supplanted by the serious interest and study of specialists who knew their subjects as they carefully examined the exhibits in this section.

Scandinavian Area Philatelic Activity

Axel Miltander
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Gothenburg, Sweden

Issues of the United States are the most popular of all foreign stamps in Scandinavia. This fact was determined by a recent poll conducted by the Gothenburg Post. Germany wound up in second place.

The voting was heavy, with many collectors participating enthusiastically. It showed the local fact that stamps of the collectors' own country are always in top position there. Patriotism, logical interest and ready availability are a three-way combination that just can't be overcome by an outsider.

In this contest the "inside" field consisting of the Northern Countries—Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, and Iceland—came home with 381 points. The rest of the world was led by the States with 44, then Germany 36, United Nations 20, and Israel 15.

France and Colonies registered 13, Great Britain and Colonies 11, Switzerland 10, Ghana 5, Italy and Spain 4 each, and Russia and Netherlands 3 each. "Whole World" gained 117, and "Topicals" 31.

In another ballot for the most beautiful stamp of Norway, the winner was Scott No. B52 (winter semipostal of 1951). Following were the 300, bright ultramarine "Jolster in Sunnfjord" of 1938, and the 300, sapphire of four years later showing "Mountains of Kystlandshog" and lines from the national anthem.

Collectors from all over the United States responded to our March 28 request for comment on Swedish stamp designs. Writers of the best letters have been judged as Clarence P. Grill, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Donald J. Weber, Cleveland, Ohio; L. Turetsky, Bayonne, N. J.; Betty Meta Schlichting, Brooklyn, N.

Y.; and Charles Swanson, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each of them has already been sent a prize of current mint Swedish stamps having a Scott value of \$10. This first attempt on our part has turned out quite well, and Linn's readers may look for more contests and competitions from time to time. Do you have any suggestions for any?

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Philippines Set Of Two Notes Air Force

The Republic of the Philippines noted the 25th anniversary of its air force by releasing a set of 10c red and 25c blue commemoratives of suitable design May 2. The low value is of 3,000,000 printing, with the 20c hitting 7,000,000.

The design features the first plane used by the Philippine air arm flying below a modern saber jet, to emphasize the progress of aviation during the past quarter of a century and to indicate that the national defense program has kept pace with it.

The denomination is inscribed at the upper left corner, with the insignia of the Philippine Air Force below it. Across the top is "Philippines" in Gothic type with, at lower right, "25th Anniversary 1935-1960" in three lines.

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Current Election Year Recalls Van Buren's Political Wisdom, Deficiencies In Statesmanship

Harry English

When the name of Martin Van Buren is mentioned to the so-called average person, of what does he think? Assuming, of course, that the name is even remotely familiar to him, what does he know about Van Buren except that he was the eighth president of the United States? Inasmuch as he was an astute politician and a proven "vote-getter", it would seem apropos to discuss this gentleman, especially in view of the political maneuvering now going on in preparation for the coming presidential election, this fall.

"Matty Van", to use Martin's sobriquet, was born December 5, 1782, at Kinderhook, N. Y. of a Dutch family which had immigrated to New Netherlands (later New York after the British seized it) in 1631. He received a mediocre education in the local schools which he attended with no frequent regularity.



At the age of 14 he went to New York City to become a clerk in the law offices of Francis Silvester. In 1803 he returned to Kinderhook and set up a practice with his half-brother, James Van Alen. On February 21, 1807, he eloped with Hannah Hoes, a cousin on his mother's side of the family.

At the outset of his career, Van Buren became enmeshed in Republican Party politics and gained the reputation of being an exceedingly skillful and quick-witted politician. Apparently he was well-versed in the knowledge necessary to survive the intrigues of politics.

Van Buren was elected to the New York State Senate in 1812, and became the attorney-general of New York in 1816. In 1819 he lost his position as attorney-general, and the death of his wife in that same year added to his misfortunes. However, in 1821 he was chosen as a United States Senator from New York, and was reelected six years later.

The next year he resigned his Senate seat to run for governor of New York, but resigned from this office soon after his election, to become Secretary of State in Jackson's administration. This office he received from Jackson because of his prominent part in Jackson's election.

The wily little "Red Fox of Kinderhook" originally opposed Jackson four years earlier when John Quincy Adams had been elected, but now in the election of 1827 Van Buren felt that it was expedient to support the popular Jackson.

"Matty", it seems, desired to supplant Vice President John C. Calhoun as Jackson's closest advisor. Van Buren did not disagree with the president at any time but supported him in all of his policies.

In regard to sabotaging Calhoun's chances at becoming the eighth president of the United States, Van Buren was accused of causing the papers of William H. Crawford to be published. These contained information concerning the opposition of Calhoun to Jackson's mission in Florida in 1818.

In any event, a break was brought about because of this and because of Van Buren's activities as a very close advisor of Jackson. Up until this time Calhoun had been virtually assured of Jackson's support for the presidential nomination when Jackson had finished serving his terms in office.

Van Buren saw to it that Calhoun did not have a chance; little "Matty" wanted the presidency for himself. In the summer of 1831 Van Buren resigned as Secretary of State and was appointed by Jackson as minister to Great Britain, but learned on his arrival there that confirmation by the Senate had been denied by the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Calhoun.

Though Calhoun thought that he was evening the score with "Matty" for the latter's part in Calhoun's break with Jackson, Calhoun actually hurt himself by his act. Even more, he helped the cause of Van Buren who was now assured of becoming Jackson's choice as his running mate in the 1832 election.

That is exactly what happened,

1848 Van Buren ran for president on an independent party ticket but did not receive many votes. He died at his estate in Kinderhook July 24, 1862, at the age of 79.

According to Holmes Alexander in his biography of Van Buren, the eighth president of the United States seems to be an outstanding exception to the pattern established by the Van Buren family. The first of these Van Burens to land in America was an indentured servant of Kiliaen Van Rensselaer.

"Far from being the industrious, intelligent fellows that tradition likes to make colonial Dutchmen, these early ancestors of the eighth president were as inert, unimaginative, and uninteresting as the soil which they half-heartedly tilled," states Mr. Alexander. It would seem from that description that to call them lazy and stupid would be a compliment.

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Chile's Monetary Terms Explained

Short items appearing in Linn's of the past few weeks concerning recent issues of Chilean stamps in revised denominations have elicited some interesting comment from a California reader. Donald D. Smythe of San Francisco who has visited the area frequently during recent years comments as follows about the monetary situation there:

Prior to January 1, 1960, the official unit was the Peso, divided into 100 centavos. In the other direction, the larger unit of 10P. was known as the Condor. "Inflation had lowered the value of the Peso to such an extent that when I was there in January-March 1956, I received 500-550P. for \$1 U. S.," Mr. Smythe began.

"In December of the same year the rate was 600P., and it was up to 785-810P. to the Dollar by January 1958. Twelve months later it was 'back down' to 1070-1112 from a mid-year high of nearly 1400 to the Dollar," he continued.

Newly elected president Allisandri took measures last September to stabilize the Chilean currency, so that by mid-February 1960 the ratio was holding at 1050P. to the Dollar when he made his most recent trip there. This figure is now rated as 1.05 Escudos, the newly adopted official monetary unit of the country.

The Escudo is worth slightly less than \$1. It is equal to 1000 of the former Pesos, and is divided into 100 centesimos. Each of these is worth 10P. old style, and is divided into ten milesimos which correspond in turn to the old Peso.

Commenting on the general immediate effect of the currency upheaval, Mr. Smythe explained further that (as of mid-February) banknotes in circulation were still in the Peso values. Newly issued notes, however, are overprinted with the equivalent values in Escudos and centesimos in an effort to acquaint the public with the new currency units. Stamps remained in the Peso denominations, with a "reliable informant" expressing the opinion that the government had no intentions of overprinting them in the Escudo equivalents.

The Casa de Moneda (government printing works), he continued, was fully occupied in preparing new banknotes and stamps in Escudos, and as far as he could learn was using old dies with altered legends of value. "It would seem that the Casa de Moneda would have its hands full with that," he suggested, "and not have time to make completely new dies."

Las Animas Stamp Club
Organized In Colorado

The Las Animas Stamp Club was organized March 21 at Las Animas, Colo. Officers are H. M. Thurston, president; Clarence Nelson, vice president; and Mrs. B. H. Nute, 237 7th St., Las Animas, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held at the homes of members on second Mondays of the month, with the next one scheduled for May 9. Area collectors are invited; details from Mrs. Nute on request.

Mrs. Farrant's "Hawaii" At Next Flatbush Meeting

The Flatbush Philatelic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y. has announced as its guest speaker May 16 Mrs. Leona Farrant. The subject of her talk will be Hawaii and its stamps.

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The Flowers assortment is due May 12. Ordinary values will be 5c and 20c; airmails, 5c, 35c, 60c, and 1.45 Peso; and extra rapido 5c, 10c, and 1P. with five different of this high value. All will be in multicolor, printed in Europe; total face value 7.85P.

A 60c airmail for Refugee Year is scheduled for May 12. In two colors, it shows a refugee family and the uprooted tree symbol, and is being locally printed. Of the edition of four million a "considerable number" will be given to the UN for sale for the world project.

Finally, 20,000 souvenir sheets will be issued in tribute to the SCADTA and Avianca air lines of the country. The item, now being rotogravure printed in Europe, will be similar to the issue of last September, save that the total face value of the two stamps depicted thereon will be 1.50P. (instead of 2P.). Also, they will be "Extra Rapido" and not airmails.

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Pony Express FDC's

Special U. S. Air Force jet flights are planned for July 19 from Sacramento, Calif. to St. Joseph, Mo. and from St. Joseph to Sacramento, retracing the Pony Express run. They will carry first day covers of both the 4c Pony Express stamp and commemorative stamped envelope to be first placed on sale that day.

Under these plans, all first day covers bearing the Pony Express stamp which have been serviced by the Sacramento postmaster will be placed aboard the plane early in the day July 19 and flown to St. Joseph. There they will be placed into regular mail channels for distribution to the addressees.

Similarly, it is expected that all of the Pony Express Centennial stamped envelopes which have been addressed and serviced by the St. Joseph postmaster by noon by July 19, will be placed aboard the jet plane for the return flight to Sacramento. There they will be placed in regular mail channels for distribution to their addressees.

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Netherlands and Colonies Philatelists has grown through its official organ, "Netherlands and Colonial Philately" into an international organization with members scattered throughout the world. Correspond-

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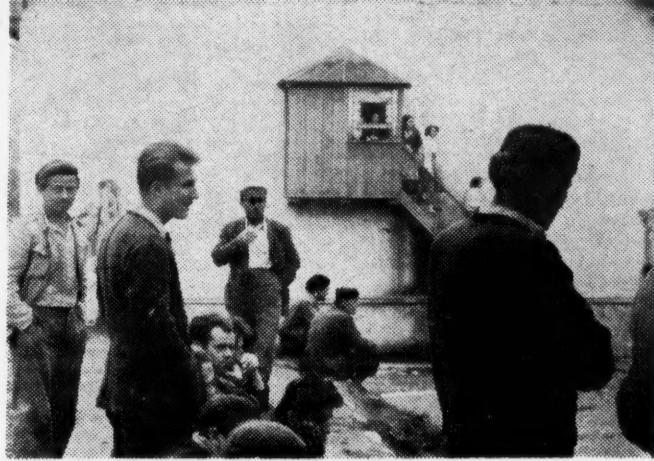
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United Nations Makes History With Stamps

Julius Weiss

Readers have bombarded us with mail asking about the World Refugee Year stamps which we mentioned in a recent column. In fact, response to that article has taken on an almost overwhelming size.

In order to satisfy the thirst of these many readers we have been in contact with the United Nations here in the States as well as in Europe. Here, now, is the story for Linn's readers:

On April 4, Dr. Auguste R. Lindt, UN High Commissioner for Refugees announced in Geneva that his office and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees expected to collect upwards of \$1,000,000 through the "UN Stamp Plan".

He said he hoped the stamps would bring the plight of refugees to the attention of "the millions of people throughout the world who will be using them on their letters." Further, he called the adhesives "Messengers of Humanity".

These special covers will be available only through UN channels, however, within a few days dealers should have them in many parts of the U.S.

Later a regional set of seven Pan American covers will appear, plus a cover for Israel and a special UN one. It must be remembered the price of these covers had to be fixed a bit higher, owing to the nature of the scheme and to aid the refugee community.

We have already received first day as well as first flight covers from many parts of the world. Many are cacheted, including air-letter sheets from Malaya which feature the WR year. Incidentally, several countries have issued souvenir sheets.

We shall watch the various WR items, and we do hope they stay within the price limits as new issues. Of course, readers must remember the demand will far exceed the supply in many of these issues and they will move up in price accordingly. However, we are certain as of this date that there have not been any drastic price increases, and the items obtained through the UN channels are going to a worthy cause.

To readers of our columns who obtain collections we offer the suggestion that they contact the editors of their local newspapers. In most instances contact the city desk, as the WR Year is front page news.

Many of the stamps have reached the States. Here in Cleveland many dealers have sold out of some of the issues and are reordering. The UN is distributing the stamps throughout the world, and collectors should therefore approach their own dealers.

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Again, do not forget that the Sunday editions of many newspapers have colorful magazine sections. Display your collection in front of an art editor and in many instances a "photo spread" will be forthcoming.

We cannot tell the WR story without mentioning Cornelis Brouwer (Netherlands) of the Staff of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees; he was the originator of the plan. In fact, Mr. Brouwer says, "Funds which accrue from the Stamp Plan will go to alleviate the plight of refugees everywhere and not only those within the competence of the United Nations.

"The Stamp Plan is like World Refugee Year; it is intended to benefit uprooted human beings in need, whatever their status. To achieve this goal we are counting on an unprecedented degree of international solidarity."

We second the thoughts of Cornelis Brouwer. We urge all readers to take part whether with first days, stamps, first flights, or just plain letters carrying these bits of magic which mean so much in a troubled world.

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Hinsdale Suburban Club
Elects Raean President

The Suburban Collectors Club of Chicago which meets in suburban Hinsdale has announced new officers for 1960 as J. C. Raean, president; Kenneth Knappen, vice president; Mason Curran, treasurer; and Mrs. H. H. Oetjen, 13 E. Hickory St., Hinsdale, Ill. secretary.

The group meets at 8 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays at the Hinsdale Community House. Visitors are always welcome; further details from Mrs. Oetjen.



May 6-8—ROMPEX, Rocky Mountain Philatelic Exhibitions, Shirley Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colo.

May 7—Albion Stamp Club, National Guard Armory, Albion, Mich.

May 7—Silver Jubilee Exhibition, Women's International Stamp Club, The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York, N. Y. 1-1 p.m.

May 7-8—Lake County Philatelic Society, North Shore Gas Hospital, Waukegan III.

May 7-8—Scout Stamps of World, Polish Scout Assn., Museum of Polish Roman Catholic Union, 984-6 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

May 13-14—Buffalo Stamp Club, Sheraton Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

May 13-15—Texas Philatelic Assn., Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas. Houston Philatelic Society, host.

May 14—OPEX '60, Oak Park Stamp Club, Community Center, Oak Park, Mich.

May 14—Maine Philatelic Society, First Universal Church, Portland, Maine. Portland Stamp Club, host.

May 14-15—Western Ohio Hobby Show, Junior Fair Bldg. at Fairgrounds, Van Wert, Ohio.

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May 20-21—WYPEX, Windsor "Y" Stamp Club, YMCA, 511 Pelisser St., Windsor, Ont., Canada.

May 21—Women's Philatelic Society of New York, The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., 1-5 p.m.

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Lichtenstein Award
To Australian Expert

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of The Collectors Club the 1960 Alfred F. Lichtenstein Memorial Award for "Distinguished Service to Philately" was unanimously voted to James Richard Purves of Melbourne, Australia. He is the ninth recipient of this award which was established in 1952, and the second overseas philatelist to receive it.

Mr. Purves is renowned as probably the finest "plater" of stamps in philately today. He has written extensively, chiefly on Australasian countries. He has covered not only plating and philatelic research, but also postal history with particular reference to that of Victoria, Tasmania, and Fiji.

Mr. Purves is a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society, London and was elected to the British "Roll of Distinguished Philatelists" in 1953. In 1955 the Collectors Club Philatelist's Medal was presented to him for the best article published in the magazine in that year.

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The club meets every Thursday at Norway Hall, 3829 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Calif. Visitors are always welcome, with a special latchstring out for touring stampers.

CAP'N KUNL
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which is now the city of Oslo and the capital of Norway. We were called "Swedes", then but in 1905 we became recognized for what we were—Norwegians—dwellers in the "Northland", as our country's name means.

At that time, I had been sailing, offshore, in fishing boats as all boys did, and had graduated to the "coasters" hauling lumber across to England and picking up what we could for the cargo home.

These were all small ships and were mostly owned and operated by families. Our mothers or sisters or aunts went along as cooks, usually having a different one every trip so to spread the work around—but we were very careful not to have anyone who got seasick, you bet! Very few of our people ever do suffer from this landlubber complaint.

From the time I was a little boy I saved stamps, getting many from foreign lands which came to our village on letters home from our people at sea. One time, when I was on our ship in a French port I went ashore in the evening after work was done, and saw a store where I learned stamps were for sale. I didn't know this before and it put an idea into my head.

Now, my people were not much on spending money foolishly and we were taught to save. In the years that went on, although I did not have much money, I took care of it. When I was 18 I married but, like all of us, even today, I kept to the sea.

My wife, during one of my absences, was going through my accumulations, sorting them out as we had rented a house in which she was doing the "settling", and she came across my collection of stamps. They interested her. When I came home next time I told her people bought stamps and, so, someone must be selling them.

We had by now moved in to a little home at Tromsø which then as now was a busy shipping place. We both had relatives there in that business, all of whom got letters from all over the world. My wife, Olga, as soon as she had the time, started going to the shipping offices and asking them to lay aside envelopes that had stamps on them.

These she would take home, soak off, and put into little packets which sold—slowly at first—in the local stores. It wasn't long before she was getting almost all the stamps that came into the city and had to have help in making them ready for markets which she easily developed, spreading farther and farther.

It was in December 1907 that we were at Tilbury Docks in London, having brought there a full cargo of tinned fish consigned to Australia. We had shifted to berth across the slip from where a huge liner would take on our goods.

As we were unloading, I noticed an old crumpled envelope blow my way and, half consciously, stooped down to pick it up. It had upon it a stamp strange to me—French, from New Caledonia!

I was busy checking out our cargo but not so busy I didn't notice the breeze was blowing across the dock, through the warehouse. So just as soon as I could I took a look into the building. There was a pile of baled paper, and when I looked at it I found here and there old letters and an occasional envelope.

Losing most of my interest in tinned fish, I got another man to check off our discharging cargo. I hastened to the dockmaster and found the consignment of old paper was twenty tons, from Australia, and invoiced to a broker in London.

I got his address, then hurried back to tell our captain I wanted time off. I explained everything to him which pleased him as it meant we would have prospects of at least some cargo back home. I also had assurance from him of some funds. Well, I hurried to the broker and

made a deal. I bought the lot for 72 Pounds (roughly \$360), paying for it with a 30-day due bill from our agents and immediately had the navies trundling the bales across and loaded in our ship!

Arriving back in Tromsø, I had the goods taken into a good, old building a cousin owned and hurried to tell my wife we owed something like 2000 Kroner for a lot of old paper!

When her head quit spinning I informed her what kind of old paper I had bought. Then, she could hardly wait to go with me to see. Word got around among our relatives and they were very busy telling everyone what a foolish man Olga had got, and snickering at me but plenty.

The first bale we opened was very rich. From it we must have had eight or ten thousand stamps on the envelopes and wrappers we set aside. As we sorted that first bale we developed a method of handling which included my going out to find a baler to handle the discarded material and borrowing a lot of un-assembled fish boxes for what we wanted to save.

No sooner had this been attended to than it was necessary for me to sail on another trip, leaving Olga to the old paper work. She could hardly take time from it for other living, she was so enthusiastic.

That time, we had to go well up the coast for our cargo which we took across to Denmark where a load awaited us for Lisbon. There the new potatoes were ready and we took a load of them to England. Awaiting me was a letter from Olga telling me all was going well, and that she had her sister down to help.

Now and then she would find a bale of the almost two hundred of them which contained nothing, but most of the rest of them would yield a fish box or more of material she thought should be saved. Every place I went I looked for more bales of old paper but no luck. Believe me, I could hardly wait to get back home and see what there was.

When at last we arrived in Tromsø, my wife told me the old paper we had bought must have all come from one very old company which had offices in four or five of the larger cities of Australia, New Zealand, at Cape Town, and Hobart. Seemed that somehow all the correspondence of these offices must have been assembled, intact, at one place, and disposed of to a waste dealer.

None of them was less than 20 years old—and that was in the winter of 1907-08, I very well remember. A very few of them were what you now call "pre-stamp".

Just as quickly as we could we got a larger house although it was farther out in the country and moved into it our boxes of material. My wife, Olga, as soon as she had the time, started having his warehouse in time for the spring season when he would be overhauling his gear.

At last we had all the stuff in our own place, and disposed of the baled paper to a Swede junk dealer.

Of course it was necessary for me to keep at sea because we were in debt and were not sure of how we would get out of it during our lifetime. It helped me, too, as I gradually learned about the stamp business.

I got all the catalogs I could and my wife did the same. While I was away, she started sorting the lot, by countries, keeping the good covers intact but soaking off good stamps from those not quite whole.

We were having a hard time for money so it was decided that my wife's brother, who was sailing in a steamer going to Australia, should take a parcel of the material out with him and see if he could interest any one out there in it. From some place we had a cable from him telling us to get ready some more like that we had sent by him so we were much encouraged.

But before he got home, I had been in Le Havre and on down to Paris where I showed samples of what we had and got prices of the Paris market. I also did the same in London. When our "Australian agent" came back and we studied what he had sold for us in Australia we decided to deal nearer home.

And it wasn't long after that, with me still at sea, that Olga began getting visitors, three of whom were there on the same day.

Now, I am not going to make this a long story but will just write that we were not in a hurry to sell after we had taken care of the note, through family help, and disposed of enough of our lot so we could pay

more attention to the value of the rest of it. Early in the game we found that some of our first customers had gotten some rare bargains and we changed this fast, you can bet!

When word got around about our waste paper business we had callers from societies interested in the correspondence and when we were satisfied our callers knew what they were talking about and meant what they said, we turned all the old letters over to them. We kept the envelopes.

The beginning, as I have written, was over 50 years ago. We have not yet come to the end. It was a fast start in philately and all fast starts usually have a quick ending, but—we are Scandinavians! We now have a family, and it as a whole, is interested in stamps. But Olga and I have tried to impress them with the many, many things other than money values that can be had from our pastime. From the contents of those bales of waste paper we profited most in the pleasure and real friends they brought us and, at the same time, we are not unaware of the market value of what we have saved.

Ever since that day on the Tilbury Docks I have never had any interest in the mountains of cargo I have seen moved other than the hope that, some day, again, somewhere

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Almost a year ago John F. Winn, 501 W. Broadway, Bolivar, Mo. broke his right leg, putting him "in second gear" for several months. Recently he took another tumble and broke the left one, so—as he put it—he will "be crippled around another month or so". Business though will go right on, and he offers a new wholesale list in return for a stamp; dealers only.

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On Spanish Front

Carlos Lenze
Barquillo 29
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April 27 was day of issue of the new Rio Muni set of nine values with total face value of 24 Pesetas. The change in name of the former continental portion of Spanish Guinea opens a new "country chapter" and as a result this first set should prove to be very attractive. The design features a native boy with an open book, and a mission in the background.

By a recent amendment to the official decree authorizing this issue, the number of the 3Pts. denomination was upped from 100,000 to 187,500 copies. This means the number of complete sets available has been increased to this figure.

Advance FD plans of the Post Office Department included offering the series in three units: short sets of three values, face 1,50 Pts.; medium sets of six, 6Pts.; and full sets of all nine at 24Pts. It was also understood that not more than a hundred sets would be permitted any one purchaser.

Dealer Assn. members were to obtain their allotments through subscription, with not more than 1 per cent of the entire issue (1875 sets) to any individual. Dealers in first day covers expected to be handicapped by possible short supplies of stamps in Madrid as well as by the above described sales scheme.

For almost a month complete sets of the Fernando Poo Madonna issue have been unavailable. They are now in strong demand and are changing hands among dealers at around 50 per cent over face.

In addition to the current pictorial issues of Spanish Sahara (October 15, 1959), Fernando Poo (February 25) and Rio Muni (April 27) there will still be two topical sets during the year. A second Birds set is due from Spanish Sahara September 10, and a new series of the same topic is scheduled from Ifni October 10.

Values of the last named offering are given as 25, 50 and 75c, 1, 1.50, 2, 3, 5, and 10Pts. Quantities will vary from 187,500 (3Pts.) to 1,000,000 (1Pta.).

Latest news on recent issues is that all the lower values up to 1Pta. of both the Murillo and Bullfighting sets are completely sold out and in strongest demand by the packet trade.

Maine Philatelists Book Spring Meeting

"Something old and something new" will be among the stamps on display when the Maine Philatelic Society holds its spring exhibition and meeting May 14 at the First Universalist Church, High St., in Portland.

The Portland Stamp Club will be host for this state-wide event which will open at 1 p.m. The program will also include a short business session, guest speaker, board auction and bourse.

Stamp enthusiasts from nearby cities are urged to visit the afternoon and evening program. Representatives from the stamp clubs in Bangor, Waterville, Gardiner, Belfast, and other Maine cities will participate. Admission is 50c for adults; children 25c. Details from Warren J. Turner, Portland Stamp Club, Portland, Maine.



Kenneth M. Gierhart
121 E. Cliff St.
Baltimore, Ohio

BUREAU VARIETIES

Joseph Josselson shows me a 1 1/2 FF Harding with the bottom line wide and the letters blurred, giving the impression the stamp might be doubled. A DOUBLE print can NOT actually occur in Bureaus for the very simple reason the stamps are printed from a continuous web and could not get back through the press without causing a break, a jam and a plain mess.

What does happen in my opinion is that there is lag on the part of the gluing machine and the precancelling device. At the end of the gluing machine is a rewind.

This of course must be speeded up to take up the slack between the two machines, and I think it gives a jerk and slips the paper a little, and thereby causes these poor impressions. This may be a crude way to explain it but it is the simplest way.

This may not be the exact way it happens, but it is due in some way to the tightening of the paper at one side or the other of the overprinting outfit, which when I saw it was on the floor below the stamp printing press.

Arthur Lange of Bayside, N. Y. says he has a sheet of Flushing, N.Y. precancels with the perforations running through "UNITED STATES". Assuming it was the 1c Prexy issue, that would be off-center quite a bit. Fortunately, precancelling collectors do not go in very much for freaks, and that is what this is. So I suggest Mr. Lang contact one of the U.S. dealers advertising in Linn's for this type of material.

COMPEX '60

There was an ad concerning this show in the April 25 Linn's. Sid Shayman tells me they expect to issue 4 cards for the show and a 5c airmail card for the first day, all five to be precanceled. Contact Mr. Shayman for prices and details at 913 Blue Island Ave., Chicago 7, Ill.

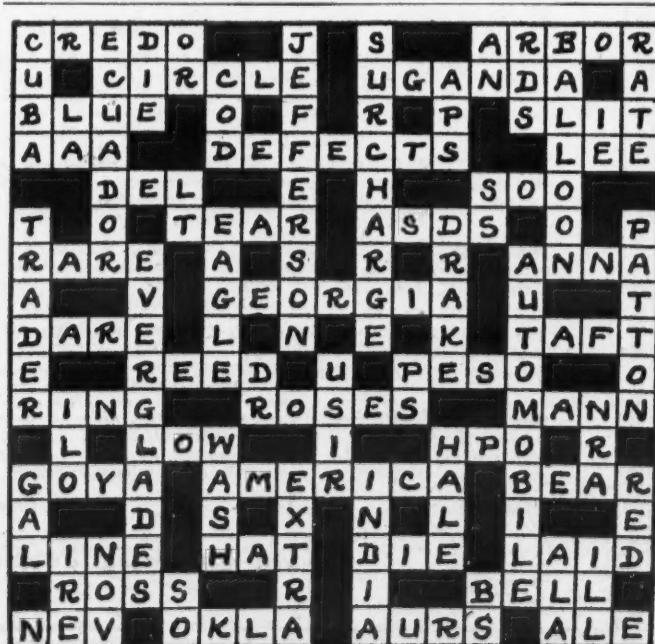
The 2 1/2 envelope will be offered both precanceled and with 1 1/2c added postage to make the first-class rate, on the first day of issue, as mentioned in Linn's of last week.

Birmingham Mayor Names Stamp Week

For the first time in its history, Birmingham, Ala. will have a first day of issue sale of a new postage stamp. On June 25, at DIXIPEX III, the new 1 1/4c envelope will go on sale.

In honor of this event Birmingham Mayor James W. Morgan has proclaimed June 20-26 as Stamp Collectors Week in the Alabama city. In addition to the proclamation, Mayor Morgan will be present at the first day ceremonies.

There he will present the "key to the city" to the Post Office official present, who is expected to be Franklin R. Bruns. The annual convention of the Regional Dixie Stamp Collectors will be held in conjunction with these events.



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Brazil—Five values were released April 21 for the new capital Brasilia: 2.50Cr. green, Colonnade in the Presidential Palace; 3.50Cr. violet, square of the Three Entities; 4Cr. blue, Cathedral; 6.50Cr. yellow, Tower; and 11.50Cr. sepia, plan of the city.

Chile—The 100Pesos airmail has been reissued printed by offset lithography in changed color, but still in the old Peso currency. The former National airmail 1 and 3P. stamps have appeared as 1 and 3 milesimo denominations.

Refugee Year pair of April 7, both

Costa Rica—Courvoisier printed the airmails: 35c blue and yellow, 85c black and red "Uprooted Tree" design. Photogravure printed.

Six airmails and a miniature sheet showing scenes from a football match were released in honor of the Third Pan-American Football Games in March.

The Football series comprises: 10c gray, players near the goal; 25c blue, heading the ball; 35c. orange, three forwards; 50c maroon, referee placing ball; 85c green, tackling a forward; 5 Colon lake, high kick. In addition, a miniature sheet reproducing a 2C. blue, imperf. (four players) was also released. Photogravure by the Vienna Printing Office.

Cuba—Seven values showing statues and monuments (three airmails) were released for the postal retirement fund. The set was recess printed by Fernandez, Havana, and shows: 1c brown and blue, monument to Pres. Palma; 2c green and red, Victory monument; 10c sepia and red, Marta Estevez monument, 12c green and violet, Agramonte Park and monuments.

Also, airmails—8c gray and red, Jose Marti monument; 12c red and blue, Heroes of the Cacarajicara monument; 30c purple and red, Torriente monument. Though released only in March 1960, the stamps are all dated 1958.

Ecuador—A 40c multicolor single has appeared, showing the Arms of the Canton of Pedro Moncayo.

French Community: Dahomey—Release date of the 100 and 500f. airmails was April 1.

Madagascar—The 100fr. "Butterfly" airmail shows Chrysiridia Madagascariensis, designed and engraved by Gandon. The 20fr. President Siranana stamp was released March 26.

April 13 brought a 25fr. for the first games and sports of the community at Tananarive. The design, by Decaris, shows two athletes holding hands, the Olympic rings, and the emblem of the community.

New Caledonia—The 1, 3, 10, 50,

and 200fr. definitives of 1947-48 were withdrawn March 31.

Niger—The 500fr. airmail was released on April 11, printed in green, brown and blue.

St. Pierre & Miquelon—The 5, 20, 25 and 200fr. adhesives of 1947 were withdrawn March 31.

Somalia Coast—The 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 20, and 25fr. of 1947 were withdrawn March 31.

Upper Volta—The "Masks" definitives, all printed in two colors up to the 20fr., and three colors above, were issued April 11.

Guinea—The Refugee Year set of April 7 was photogravure printed by Courvoisier, showing, centrally, the uprooted tree symbol, surrounded by clasped hands of different races: 25fr. blue, brown, yellow, and red; and 50fr., green, brown, yellow, and red.

Iran—The Refugee Year pair arrived April 7, reproducing the uprooted tree design within an ornamental border different for each value: 1r. dark and light blue, 6r. light green and gray green, offset printed.

Iraq—The 200f. "Oil Wells" item of 1941 for State Service use, has been overprinted "Iraqi Republic".

Jordan—The Refugee Year set, lithographed by Enschede from a design by P. Wetselaar, showing the "Sheltering Hands" symbol: 15f. red and blue; 35f. blue and olive.

March 22 saw the release of the Arab League Center set in the standard design (building and panel comprising the respective national emblem of each state), showing the portrait of King Hussein in place of the emblem. It is a 15f. black and green.

Israel—In June of July a single 50a. will be released for the inauguration of Israel's atomic reactor. The stamp for the 25th Zionist Congress has been canceled since the Congress has been postponed.

Lebanon—The definitives with portrait of President Gen. Chehab were photogravure printed in Vienna; 5p. yellow green, 10p. gray blue, 15p. orange brown, 20p. brown, 30p. olive, 40p. rose carmine, 50p. blue, 70p. violet, 100p. green. The foregoing are airmails; postage values are to follow.

The 15p. Arab League Bldg. stamp was lithographed locally in two colors in the standard design, but omitting the coat of arms.

Libya—The uprooted tree design and the UNO and Libyan crests form the design of the Refugee Year series, photogravure printed in Rome and issued April 7: 10m. violet and black; 45m. blue and black. The artist is Essayed Fuad Kabazi.

Mexico—March 16 produced two series: 40c buff and dark green for the death centenary of Alexander von Humboldt, showing his statue, and for the 50th anniversary of Mexican Aviation—50c violet and brown, and 1P. green and brown. The design for this set shows a map of Mexico with aerial routes, and aeroplanes of 1910 and 1960.

Morocco—The Refugee Year set was issued April 7: 15fr. black, bister, green, faher and two children, white, green, faher and two children,

in background column of refugees; 45fr. black and green, group of refugees and uprooted tree symbol. Re-cess-printed in Paris.

The end of April brought a set of five for the Karaouine University. In May a set will honor Marrakesh,

and a set for "National Students" will be issued at the end of May. In November a set of airmails is due for the Royal Armed Forces.

Paraguay—Seven two-color stamps have been released for the Olympic Games. Photogravure printed, they

display: 30c green and red; 50c blue and mauve, 75c olive and orange, 1.50G. purple and green, footballer. Also, airmails: 12.45G. blue and red, 18.15G. violet and olive, 36G. red and green, Netball players. All de-

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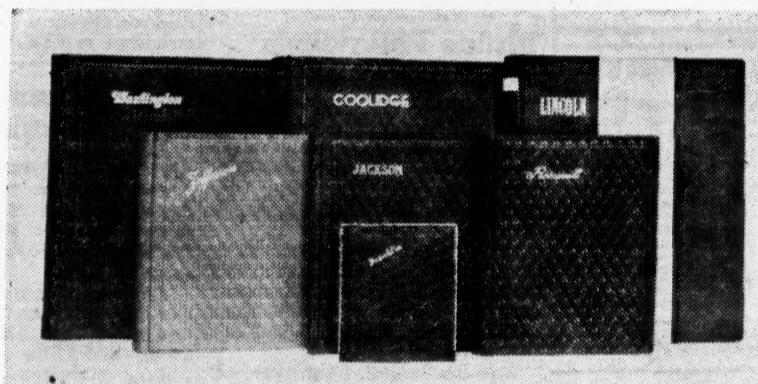
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